

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity:
Fair to-day and Sunday;
light east to north winds.
High water: 7:20 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m.

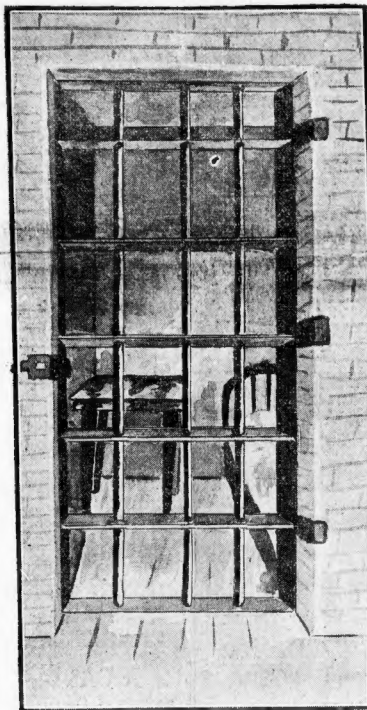
HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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AMAZING REVELATIONS VERMONT PRISON INQUIRY

MARY ROGERS CONFESSES PART IN PLOT



CELL OF MARY ROGERS IN PRISON.

GARDNER TWINS QUEER FIGHT; ALL BETS OFF

RYAN'S CLAIM OF FOUL NOT ALLOWED, AND SECONDS THROW UP SPONGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—At making a big cleanup on both general and the fight round promotion. They would have done so if Gardner had not been allowed to stand. When the referee could learn Gardner had a fair lead, he had Ryan on the floor and made the claim that Gardner was not allowed to stand. The fight was a prospect of the fight and the fight was a prospect of the fight.

TO ESCAPE GALLIOWS

Hackett Murder Case Develops Seeming PLAN TO SLAY GIRL

NEEDHAM WOMAN'S LEG BROKEN IN HOTEL FIRE

JUMPS FROM THIRD STORY TO ESCAPE THE FLAMES; 4 GREATER BOSTON PEOPLE HURT.

Special to the Boston American.
MURKIN, Aug. 25.—Four people of lower Boston were severely hurt and several others received minor injuries in a \$2000 fire, that destroyed the Massachusetts Hotel here early today. The injured:
Hassan, Mrs. George, of Needham, Mass., wife of manager of Umpa Chocolate Co., of Boston, jumped from third story window, legs and feet in serious condition.
Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Jones, of Boston, who was severely injured.
The woman's leg was broken in the fire. She was taken to the hospital. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove.

40 JEWS MASSACRED BY RUSSIAN TROOPS

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25.—Reports are beginning to come of another horrible massacre of Jews, in which Russian troops, who were sent to the town of Pinsk, a city of 65,000 inhabitants, three-quarters Jewish, about 400 miles northwest of London, children and old men were shot down ruthlessly and their corpses were thrown into the river. The troops had been sent to Pinsk to suppress a Jewish uprising. The troops had been sent to Pinsk to suppress a Jewish uprising. The troops had been sent to Pinsk to suppress a Jewish uprising.

FOUR ELOPE AND WED AT MIDNIGHT

DENVER, Col., Aug. 25.—There was a double engagement and midnight wedding, in which Harry W. Smith of Boston, George E. Sharp of Denver and Misses Mary C. Webb and Marie Jeffrey of Denver were the principals. Smith eloped the loop with a circus.

Child Neighbor of Victim Tells of Seeing Stranger Watching Her House.

By Warren E. Davis.

Special to the Boston American.
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—That Mrs. Hackett's strange had planned to kill the girl a week before the murder was finally accomplished was the startling information conveyed to the investigating officers today.

This clue is receiving the closest attention of Detective Barrett. Little Mary Cook, the ten-year-old daughter of a neighbor of the Hacketts, at whose house Mrs. Hackett was on the night that her daughter was murdered, furnished the information.

Somebody was hiding behind the door in front of the Hackett house one night about two weeks ago, the child said.

TOLD HER MOTHER.

Mrs. Cook was told the story by her daughter at the time, but had forgotten the incident in the excitement of the murder. She recalled it yesterday when she was talking at the house of the Hacketts.

The little girl was now in the hands of the police. She was taken to the hospital. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove.

"HE FRIGHTENED ME."

Mrs. Cook was told the story by her daughter at the time, but had forgotten the incident in the excitement of the murder. She recalled it yesterday when she was talking at the house of the Hacketts.

That somebody was concealing behind the door was the belief of those who were watching the Hackett house, waiting for the murder. Whoever it was, it was the belief of those who were watching the Hackett house, waiting for the murder.

MAY GO TO GRAND JURY.

Evidence in the murder case may be presented to the Grand Jury, which convenes at August a week from next Tuesday. County Attorney Leigh is making a strong effort to get together enough evidence to secure an indictment. When asked what he thought of the case, Mr. Leigh said that he had not yet decided.

STEVENS BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of the late Elizabeth Stevens, who was killed in the fire at the family home at North Avenue, will be held today at 11:30 a. m.

CONVICT HAD KEY TO CELL

Petty Officials of Prison Had Knowledge of the Scheme, and Are Alleged to Have Convinced at It—Woman's Written Story of the Plot.

Special to the Boston American.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Aug. 26.—Extraordinary revelations of immorality, and a full expose of the plot by which Mary Rogers, condemned murderer of her husband, planned to cheat the gallows, have been laid before the special committee now investigating public institutions of Vermont, and which is now probing the State Prison at Windsor. Mary Rogers herself, in her own handwriting, confesses her share in the conspiracy.

Briefly it may be stated that Mrs. Rogers conspired with others in the prison to evade the gallows by approaching maturity. It is further revealed that certain petty officials of the prison were cognizant of her purpose, and that Vernon Rogers, a "trusty" convict under sentence of sixteen years, carried a key to Mrs. Rogers' cell for a month at the time when she was supposed to be in solitary confinement awaiting execution.

This singular and startling state of affairs has been testified to by not one, but half a dozen persons. Mrs. Rogers in her own full confession of her part in the plot puts the seal of confirmation on the other stories. It is altogether the most striking instance known of an attempt to avoid death on the gallows.

PECK TO TESTIFY.

Today High Sheriff Peck will be the principal witness before the special committee. He is expected to throw light on the condition which is generally thought to be without precedent for laxity and immorality in any prison of the United States. Meanwhile, the result of the probe will probably be, it is expected, a full reorganization of the prison system.

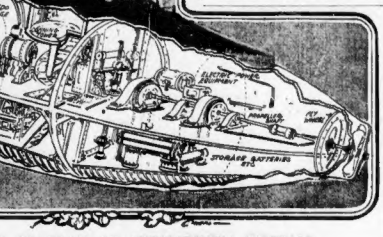
ROGERS A "TRUSTY."

Vernon Rogers, a "trusty," had charge of the west hall, at the farther end of which was Mrs. Rogers' room. This was cell No. 34, and had double doors. One

**SAYS PRISONER
OFFERED HIM \$5
NOT TO TESTIFY**

Witness in Waterman Trial
Says Father Held on Murder
Charge Tried to Bribe Him.

VICTORY, Aug. 26.—At the hearing of Robert Waterman of this town, charged



with causing the death of his little daughter Lilla by giving her an overdose of chequerberry. E. E. Richardson testified that on August 5 Waterman offered him \$5 to get out of town until after the present hearing is over.

[illegible]

**THINK GIRL OF
15 HAS ELOPED**

LOWELL, Aug. 29.—Fifteen-year-old Eva Prince is missing from her home here and it is thought she may have run away with a young widower who has been attentive to her for several months.

The girl is of more than ordinary attractiveness, and has had many admirers.

Joseph Dinphond was accused to be the favored one, and has been so assiduous in his attentions that the girl's mother, who thought she was too young to receive admirers, requested him to discontinue his visits.

Last Wednesday Miss Prince started a scandal to go to her work at the cotton mills. Since then she has not been seen. An uncle of Dinphond has told several friends that his nephew and Miss Prince had gone to get married. Mrs. Prince has appealed to the police to aid her in finding her daughter.

Bring your Want Ads to the American business office for tomorrow's Sunday American. An imported Triplicate Toilet Mirror free with every 3-line classified ad.

Near

of the

seen now draw
thousands remain
values—You still

A black and white illustration of a man in a suit, looking to the left. The style is a simple line drawing with some shading on the suit.


L. SHEINWALD
 MANUFACTURER OF
FINE CLOTHING
 69 SUMMER ST.
 BOSTON
 Lot **2470**
 Price ~~\$10~~
 4.85

\$3 Vests
\$1.48

Entire stock of a large manufacturer, including browns, grays and tans—in dress vests and a large

variety of fine imported wash fabrics at less than half their original price—your choice \$1.49.

BEST FOR CHILDREN

**SANFORDS
GINGER**

For "green apple" cramps, pains, colds, chills, bowel troubles, loss of appetite, indigestion, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, during hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, and a hundred everyday ills, **SANFORD'S GINGER** is of priceless value. Delicious.

refreshing, strengthening, and
above all, healthful.

Get Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the
bottle. You get 2 1/2 "bars" of
sustainer. "Thirty-five years the standard in
the hairdressing world." "The only hairdressing
material grocers everywhere." Get Sanford

**PARKER'S
HAIR
BALSAM**

Illustration of a woman's head in profile, facing left, with wavy hair.

Founders the growth of the hair and
gives it beauty and shining soft
ness.
When the hair is gray or faded it
BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR.
It prevents baldness, keeps the hair falling
and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Get Your Book — if Sick

It tells how to cure indigestion, dyspepsia,
stomach ailments, heart weakness and kidney
trouble. It gives the secret of how to
keep your health young from which will enable me
to prevent baldness, keep the hair from falling
and keep the scalp clean and healthy.

Write Box 16, Kewanee, Ill.

DR. JOSEPH

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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One week	.05

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One year	3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.50

By Sunday:

One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.80

MASS 5508

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 26, 1905.

**That New Orleans
Cow—Upstairs.
Do You Pity Her?**

Two Why Don't You Pity Her
Animals—Children, for Instance—
That Live as Unnaturally?

The wisdom of certain scientific ideas recently developed.

They do not think that mosquitoes have anything to do with yellow fever, they don't want mosquito nettings to keep out the air, and they think, as do many ignorant people of all nationalities, including Americans born, that the wisest thing to do is to let diseases run their course.

It became necessary for the police to break in doors and investigate conditions in many houses of the foreign quarter. They found among other things that in spite of police rules many of the houses contained chickens, pigs, goats and other animals more or less secretly kept on the premises, to lay eggs, to eat, etc.

In one house, upstairs, they found a full grown cow.

It was living in a small room, it was fed with potato peelings, scraps of lettuce, bran, etc., being the abnormal life of a crowded household.

In its room, shared with a number of human beings, the cow had barely room to turn around. It was too wide to go out of the narrow door, and it could not possibly have gone down the staircase anyhow.

It could get just a little glimpse of outdoor life through a window—there the poor thing was spending its life in bitterness.

The police learned that the cow had been taken upstairs when it was a calf, and had grown to be a cow in its cramped and unnatural quarters.

That cow, dear readers, was an abnormal creature—and kind-hearted people were properly excited about her fate.

She looked thin and worried, and her hoofs were grown all out of shape, because she had never had a chance to paw and stamp and wear them down. Her eye was sad, for she had never known the real joys of life. She was missing her vocation, for, as farmers will understand, she never in her life gave any milk.

She ought to have been standing in a nice brook, lazily sweeping flies with her tail, and licking a little brown calf the wrong way. She should have eaten green apples at the proper season, her Winters should have brought her crisp, dry cornstarks and warm mashies, and her Springs the new green grass.

But there she stood—callous, grassless and cornstarkless.

She never knew life, and it was a mercy when the kind authorities destroyed her and took downstairs, in pieces, that which had gone up as a calf full of life and hope.

The usual kind of a sympathetic, AMILESS person will sympathize ardently with this case, demand vengeance for her and the prevention of such things in future.

For that reason, BECAUSE THE COW IS A GOOD TEXT FOR A SERMON, we introduce her to your notice.

Do you think that wretched cow lived any more abominably, any more unnaturally, than an unfortunate child or woman in one of our hideous pig city tenements?

At least, the cow was BORN in the country. She had a chance for a few days to kick up her heels as a calf with no police to chase her. She did not begin her life on cobblestones.

The tenement child is BORN IN THE TENEMENT.

It comes into the world in hideously unnatural conditions, and it lives and dies in those conditions.

Like that New Orleans cow, it finds relief only when it is taken downstairs dead. The undertaker, the Garibaldi, the Liberator of the tenement house—yet nobody worries particularly about the injustice of it.

There are in the tenements of the world—here and in Europe—wherever our miserable misfit "civilization" rules, millions of women and children living far more unnaturally and cruelly than the New Orleans cow. May that cow induce you to think about the animals of your own kind that suffer as she could NOT suffer—because they have the imagination, the burning sense of injustice that is mercifully left out of the cow's make-up.

Does not a child need fresh air, green grass, a sight of the sky, the trees, of all the beautiful world that is given to human beings by nature and taken from them by our system of industrial slavery?

It is easy to feel sorry for a cow living in such unnatural quarters. Better pity the average tenement house woman who has to live just as unnaturally.

She not only lives wrongly, eats miserable food and never knows natural, happy life, but she MUST DO THE WORK AS WELL.

The cow at least suffered passively. She didn't have to get down and scrub the wretched "home." She did not have to bear calves year after year, only to see them die for lack of sunlight, fresh air and good food.

Pity the cow, if you want to. But pity also the tenement house woman that takes the baby from her breast to give it to the undertaker—and then starves herself and skips the other children to pay the undertaker's bill—on the bill of the rent collector—and all the other bills that are added on the bottom stratum of humanity.

We get so hardened to the misery around us every day that it takes something out of the way to make us think earnestly of the great social problems that go on from year to year unaltered—piling up a heavy accusation against the conscience of the rich and the intelligence of all.

It took the yellow fever to wake up, in New Orleans, the local and the national authorities. The coming of the fever and the dread of the fever-bearing mosquito have caused the cleansing of many a plague spot. New Orleans will be a cleaner and better city hereafter.

It would be well if the finding of that solitary, red-eyed cow out of its element one night up might make a few of us self-satisfied, callous creatures think of our fellows that live unnaturally and unmercifully all their lives, from the day when birth lands them on the top floor of a tenement until the day when death takes them downstairs again.

MIKADO, M. D.

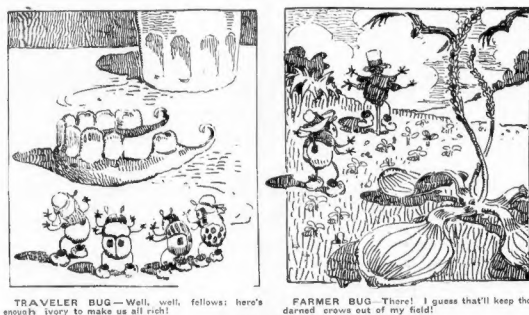
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OFFICE HOURS, AUGUST, 1905.

IN BUGVILLE

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Proper Education of Children Not to Be Found
In the Schools of To-day—How to Obtain It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHAT a pity it is that by the interest and support of the Government cannot be secured.

Over and over and over this editorial value it would mean page has emphasized the need of beginning our nation and to bring all reforms with the children of the world could such lead.

Over and over and over in this column has appeared the statement that our public schools are on the wrong track for the best development of children. The children who are crammed with all sorts of book lore, with a smattering of mathematics, literature and drawing, anatomy, geography and languages, are not being fitted to make the best use of their minds as adults. They are not being harmoniously developed.

A Fatal System

FOR the children enter the public schools there should be a great effort to change the present direction of a fatal trend of scientific work. The brain equipment of each child, the tendencies given it at birth should be followed; then the nervous, hysterical and erratic mind ought to be placed in a school by themselves under the care of men and women who know the law of mental suggestion.

Quiet, loving, wholesome rules, followed after day and month after month, would bring these children out into the light of self-control and concentration. The hurried, crowding, disastrous to fully half of the unfitted children sent into the intellectual machine which American provides under the name of Public School.

For the well-born, normal-minded, healthful child, who has his own and his mental guidance, the public school forms a good basis on which to build an education.

For the average American child of exalted nerves and precocious tendencies it is like deep sea swimming for the inexperienced and adventurous father.

The great foundation of education—character—is not taught in the public schools. There is no systematic process of developing a child's power of concentration; there is no time for this; the cramming process used in vague and the enormous pressure placed on teachers.

No teacher can do justice to more than a few children through the school hours. In many of our public schools there are fifty and sixty children under one instructor. This is fatal to the nervous system of the teacher, and deprives the pupils of that personal sympathy which is of such vital importance to the evolution of the spiritual elements of character. Those elements which Mr. Burbank recognizes as important factors in education.

May progress speed the day when Elbert Hall, and I, Father Burbank, shall be able to take our children out of their lifeless slabs and illustrate to the world what education means.

Is It Peace?

By Wex Jones

STRANGE to the lover of men is this mooted question of peace: Whether on steaming Manchurian plains the carnage shall be or cease.

Facing a foe that they hate not, for a reason they have not found, One day to the tolling peasant came as a thief in the night.

An order bidding him haste to the ends of the earth and fight; His hand he dropped from the plough, to his wife he bade him good-bye.

And here at our altar table there is talk of prestige and fame, And of countless payments and treaties, and other tricks of the game;

There is prattle of pride and tradition—and death is abroad on the plain, Men, half a million, are waiting; shall home or the trench be their lot?

Shall the women at home be made widows, the crops by the furrow rot— Shall death cry on with his banquet, or the slaughter and anguish cease?

Is the earth to be dark with mourning or bright with the smile of peace?

Little Editorials for the People

Watch Without a Maliciousness. It is not the pleasure to read. I believe that I should ever be a good-bye, to those who lack audacity, and those who possess it and read, I believe, I believe.

DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS

Editor HORTON AMERICAN

Having suggestions for cooling and healthy drinks for men would be to be out in the burning sun all day, engaged in heavy work, it would be better that the people who received pure water, unadorned—which means a water in a very short while—would never have known what it really means to work with all your might hour after hour with the sun beating on every minute.

With our men at home having no need to give them cold tea, cold coffee, buttermilk, lemonade, oatmeal water and "glacier water" as we call it. The latter was always their preference. It is made by mixing a couple of beautiful tablespoons of pure powdered ginger with some quantity of sugar or molasses and half a cup of good cold vinegar. When well mixed put in three or four quarts of cold water.

These ingredients may be varied to suit your taste, but should be stirred each time before drinking and should be strong enough to leave a slight tingling on the tongue.

During several handfuls of oatmeal the water should be stirred, but during the night it should be stirred every hour. The drink is good for a person who is placed in the shade, and a wet cloth or towel over the head and face will keep cool a little longer, but if it is placed in a small cake of ginger, it will keep cold and keep cool enough to be refreshing without being harmful.

Boston. A WORKER.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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